

Potosi Journal

F. M. DEGENER, Publisher.
POTOSI, MISSOURI.

After all, it is as much fun to win as to lose the umpire?

The chief trouble with the wheat market is the speculative bug.

A Chicago chemist gave six reasons for his suicide, but cowardice was not among the number.

The Detroit girl who has been thrice wedded to the same husband has no end of perseverance.

New York has a woman stone cutter. Men will be particular about giving her the marble heart.

The infant Alfonso's names appear to be sufficiently numerous and formidable to keep him off the cigar boxes.

It is consoling to realize that sunshine can still be counted upon to follow clouds and rain if we wait long enough.

"What is whisky?" asks the Washington Herald. Now will there be a rush of obliging editors to incriminate themselves?

A cry of "Mice" broke up a woman's meeting at Wimbledon in England. Is there no limit to masculine depravity?

As between aerial and submarine navigation, in their present stage of development, the prudent person still prefers floating it.

It seems to be settled that both the United States and Mexico want peace down in Central America, and that they will not have to fight for it.

It is a serious charge to say that the women do too much talking through the telephone. Do they hinder other women from using the wires?

Persons with matrimonial experience will endorse Rev. Mr. Philpott's dictum that the cheerful heart comes first in Wifely qualities and the clean house afterward.

Raw eggs and sweet milk, taken in large and frequent doses, is the newest cure for tuberculosis. Wouldn't be so bad if the raw eggs could be put up in capsule or powder form.

Two Million Russians are starving. The rest of the Russians have troubles of other kinds. If we were the czar we could not help feeling that we were doing a mighty poor job of governing.

A bureau is to be established for the purpose of aiding tramps. The tramps will consider it a failure if it does not limit itself to the business of providing free meals and wearing apparel.

New York is to spend \$100,000 for free concerts on piers and in parks this summer. There is no city except London where so much free music is supplied, and the outlay this year will be larger than ever.

Mr. Schwab says we shall have to throw away our expensive steel rails and put in new ones of nickel steel. If the capitalization of some of the roads was not so moist they could afford to put in a gold-plated roadbed.

If there are 38,000 men working on the Panama canal, and they are digging something like 1,000,000 cubic yards a month, each man apparently digs something like a cubic yard a day. Of course, however, a good many of the 38,000 never lift an ounce of dirt.

It is probable that Maurice Francis Egan, who writes poetry for the magazines, will be appointed minister to Denmark. It would be a good joke on Alfred Austin, who thinks there are no poets in America, if the President would make it a point when the next ambassador to the Court of St. James is appointed to select some good, steady poet for the job.

Fine old language, the Latin. Fine new slang, our own. We say, to-day, when a man is knocked down and out, "He's got his." The Romans, behold the dying gladiator, pierced by the victor's blade, cried out across the arena, "Habet." And they're practically and almost literally the same thing.

Statistics issued at the close of the year 1906 show that there were in use in the United States alone more than 7,000,000 telephones, and an aggregate of a little over 6,000,000 miles of wire used for telephone service. The telephone industry gives employment to 90,000 persons in the United States, an increase of 171 per cent in six years, while during the same period the number of stations has increased 239 per cent and the wire mileage 349 per cent.

Rev. Dr. Aked's plea for a Christocentric revival staggers his hearers a bit, but they may get at his meaning in time. The distinguished English preacher, like one of his eminent countrymen, evidently delights to indulge in terminological exactitudes.

Dr. Eastwood, an eminent English authority connected with the Royal Commission of Tuberculosis, says that clearly one of the most important steps in fighting the scourge of consumption is to keep a watchful eye on the milk supply.

Dr. Karp's motto for after-dinner speakers that "It is better that a man should be a five-minute hit than a 20-minute bore" should be inscribed in gold letters on all china and glassware used for banquets. And it would not be amiss to put it on the cutlery, the table linen and the furniture.

Manager Hibbard of the telephone company complains that women talk too much over the telephone. Other men, says the Chicago Daily News, have been known to make even more sweeping statements in regard to women's conversational powers.

WORLD'S PEACE NOT IN REACH

HEAD OF THE HAGUE CONFERENCE TAKES A PESSIMISTIC VIEW.

HAS HOPE FOR ARBITRATION

The Dutch Government is Doing All Possible to Promote Success—Carnegie and Roosevelt Cheer.

The Hague—M. Nelidoff opened the peace conference by affirming that universal peace and disarmament was unattainable.

The deliberate utterances of the Russian statesman, although pessimistic to the extent referred to, were hopeful later, when he said he believed that a better method for the judicial adjustment of disputes was possible, even though all conflicts between nations were no more avoidable than conflicts between individuals.

In the course of his address, M. Nelidoff greatly pleased the American delegates by the high tribute which he paid to President Roosevelt and Andrew Carnegie, not mentioning any other countries or rulers.

The reference to President Roosevelt in the speeches of both Dr. Van Tets van Goudin, the Netherlands foreign minister, and M. Nelidoff were greeted with rounds of applause.

Conference in Session 20 Minutes. The whole ceremony lasted hardly 20 minutes, when the conference adjourned.

Tea was served in the main hall and the committee rooms after the adjournment.

A drizzling, overcast day did not prevent the government of the Netherlands from trying to give the city a gala appearance.

The red, white and blue flag of Holland, side by side with the orange standard of the republic of Nassau, was hoisted over every public building and many private residences flew the national colors.

Fortunately the clouds began to break toward noon and people gathered to witness the arrival of the distinguished foreigners.

As upon the occasion of the first conference, the government of the Netherlands, in order to lay stress upon the peaceful character and objects of the conference, especially requested the delegates and military and naval attaches not to appear in uniform or wear any insignia of their rank.

Much surprise at the fact that Germany and Australia have representatives on the secretariat of the peace conference. This state of affairs is attributed to an alleged agreement between the three powers to adopt a passive attitude regarding themselves apart from the intimate work of the conference.

IN MEMORY OF MCKINLEY. White Marble Obelisk to Be Dedicated in September.

Buffalo, N. Y.—The obelisk erected here by the state of New York and the city of Buffalo, in memory of the late President McKinley, who met his death while a visitor to Buffalo, will be dedicated in the first week in September. The obelisk is a pure white marble shaft 86 feet in height. On two sides of the pedestal are inscribed the record of William McKinley as a soldier and a statesman. On the north side is the following:

"William McKinley died in Buffalo Sept. 14, 1901, the victim of a treacherous assassin, who shot the president as he was extending to him the hand of friendship."

Facing east, west, north and south from the angles of the pedestal are four sleeping lions of marble and of heroic size.

Prison for Public Benefactor. London—John Smith, who has been convicted several times of picking pockets, was charged at the Woolwich police court with that offense. He told the magistrate that he was experimenting with a device to protect the public from men of his trade. He was sentenced to one month's imprisonment.

Texas Drought Killing Stock. Ozama, Tex.—The drought in the Texas country is causing heavy losses of sheep and cattle, many of them dying for lack of water. A number of disastrous range fires are reported in the counties west of here. Several hundred thousand acres were burned over.

Entire Town Swallowed Up. Budapest—A village of 30 houses near Zavidovic, standing on the hill on the bank of river Krivaj, Bosnia, has been completely swallowed up.

Oil Struck at Aurora, Mo. Aurora, Mo.—In drilling for zinc and lead at Aurora City, in this county, at a depth of 205 feet, a good quantity of oil was struck. The drill passed through a strata of flint, and just beneath the oil was found. The drilling will continue, with the belief that a fine well will be found.

Bubonic Plague on Trinidad. Caracas, Venezuela—Venezuela has suspended traffic with the island of Trinidad, owing to the existence of the bubonic plague there.

Had Paralysis, Lay in Street. Bethlehem, Pa.—Jacob Walters, a prominent resident, was stricken with paralysis while passing along a frequented street on his way home from business. He lay exposed all night and when found was in such a condition that he will probably die.

Russian Colonel Murdered. Sebastopol—Col. Guesschoff, an assistant harbor commandant, was killed by a revolver shot in the vicinity of the docks. The assassin was arrested.

SYMPATHY FOR THE FISH.

Upton Sinclair's Amazing Parable on Charity of the Rich.

Upton Sinclair, in an address before a body of Chicago Socialists, said of charity:

"The average charity, the charity of the rich, seems rather futile to me. The rich oppress the poor enormously then they help them slightly. It is like the young lady angler."

"Why," said a man to this young lady, "do you always carry a bottle of flumet with you on your fishing excursions?"

She sighed. "I am sorry," she said plaintively, "for the poor little fish. And so, when I take one off the hook, I always rub its cut mouth with some flumet."

PURIFIED LIFE INSURANCE.

Benefits from New Law, Which Remains Substantially Unchanged.

Through the influence of Gov. Hughes, the New York Legislature decided to make no radical changes in the new insurance law. It was pointed out by Gov. Hughes that the New York law has already accomplished widespread reforms, with proportionate benefits to policyholders, and that it should be given a thorough trial before any amendments were seriously considered. It is estimated that the cost of the mismanagement of the past did not average more than 20 cents to each policyholder, while the benefits to present and future policyholders will amount to many times more and be cumulative benefits. The spread of the big companies and the excessive cost of securing new business was the most extravagant evil of the old management. Under the new regime the cost of new business has already been greatly reduced, along with other economies.

The showing made by the Equitable Life Assurance Society in its report for 1906 was a strong argument against meddling with the new law. In the Equitable alone there was a saving of over \$2,000,000 in expenses, besides an increase in the income from the society's assets amounting to as much more. The ratios of the Equitable's total expenses to its total income was 19.42% in 1904, 17.35% in 1905, and only 14.48% in 1906. The dividends paid to Equitable policyholders in 1906 amounted to \$7,289,734, which was an increase of more than 9% over 1905.

While the Equitable made a better showing than any other big company, all reported radical economies and under such conditions the Legislature wisely decided to leave the law substantially as it stands.

FAILED IN SMALL THINGS.

Congressman Evidently Was No Hero to His Wife.

There is a certain congressman who, whatever authority he may hold in the councils of state, is of comparatively minor importance in his own household. Indeed, it has been unkindly intimated that his wife is "the whole thing" in their establishment.

Representative and Mrs. Blank had been to Baltimore one afternoon. When they left the train at Washington, on their return, Mrs. Blank discovered that her umbrella, which had been entrusted to the care of her husband, was missing.

"Where's my umbrella?" she demanded.

"I'm afraid I've forgotten it, my dear," meekly answered the congressman. "It must still be in the train."

"In the train?" snorted the lady. "And to think that the affairs of the nation are entrusted to a man who doesn't know enough to take care of a woman's umbrella!"—Success Magazine.

Sarcasm. The hatchet-faced female surveyed the tramp at her back door, then she sniffed the air suspiciously.

"You want something to eat?" she sneered. "I smell liquor."

"Hain't got any on me."

"Strange, I detect a distinct odor of liquor."

"Ain't got a drop," the tramp protested.

"Are you sure you haven't a bottle concealed in your pocket?"

"Aw, take me word for it. If I had I'd oblige yer an' produce. I never wuz stingy at sharin' de booze."

Thereupon he faded away gracefully.

Not Partial to Nursing. Not long ago a young Irishman was seeking work in western Illinois, and among those to whom he applied was a farmer near Cairo.

The farmer was attracted by the Celt's frank, cheery manner, and, while he was not in need of help, he asked, after a pause:

"Can you cradle?"

"Cradle?" repeated the Irishman. "Sure, I can! But, sir," he added, persuasively, "couldn't ye give me a job out-of-dures?"—Harper's Weekly.

WENT TO TEA

And It Would Her Cobbin.

Tea drinking frequently affects people as badly as coffee. A lady in Salisbury, Md., says that she was compelled to abandon the use of coffee a good many years ago, because it threatened to ruin her health and that she went over to tea drinking, but finally, she had dyspepsia so bad that she had lost twenty-five pounds and no food seemed to agree with her.

FRISCO MAYOR FOUND GUILTY

SCHMITZ WAS UNMOVED, APPARENTLY NOT UNDERSTANDING THE MEANING.

JUDGE'S CHARGE WAS FAIR

It Was the Sentiment of the Opposing Lawyers that It Was as Evenly Balanced as Could Be.

San Francisco—A jury of twelve of his peers has declared Mayor Eugene E. Schmitz guilty of the crime of extortion as charged against him by the Oliver grand jury.

The jury was out just one hour and thirty-five minutes. They elected Charles E. Capp foreman and at once proceeded to an informal ballot. This was cast verbally and stood eleven for conviction, one for acquittal, Juror Burns, a shoemaker, casting the dissenting vote.

First Formal Ballot Was Unanimous. Then the twelve men began a discussion of the evidence, which lasted for nearly an hour. At the end of that time the first formal ballot was cast. It was a written ballot and was unanimous for conviction.

The jury then issued this statement to the press immediately after their dismissal by the court:

"In justice to Juror Burns, it should be explained that he did not vote for acquittal because he was dissatisfied with the evidence or believed there was any doubt of the defendant's guilt. Two forms of verdict were given to the jury, and the consecutive reading of these momentarily confused Mr. Burns. As soon as he understood the matter he cast his vote with the other eleven and the verdict was accomplished."

Mr. Burns approved this statement as correct.

Men Clamored at the Doors. Even before Judge Dunne reached the synagogue, hurried thither by an automobile, nearly a thousand men had gathered in Bush street and were clamoring at the doors to be let in.

They were kept out until the twelve men had been brought in and seated. As Judge Dunne reached his chambers by a rearway, the crowd surged into the building from the front.

Then there was another wait of five minutes. The mayor came promptly in his touring car, Metcalf, and Fairall, Barrett and Drew accompanying him. They pressed down the aisle and quickly took their accustomed seats at that end of the counsel table farthest from the jury.

The Last Day's Work.

The morning of the last day of the mayor's trial was taken up with Mr. Campbell's closing address to the jury for the defense, a speech of great vigor. The afternoon from 2:30 until after 5 o'clock was consumed by Assistant District Attorney Heney in a fiery closing speech for the state. The reading by Judge Dunne of his charge to the jury occupied the best part of an hour. Throughout all the afternoon the unprecedented crowd that filled every seat and nook in the audience room and galleries of the synagogue sat or stood tight wedged, tense and uneasy.

It was the sentiment, equally expressed at both sides of the long table where the opposing lawyers sat, that Judge Dunne's charge was as fair as nicely balanced in the scales of judicial indifference as a judge's charge may be.

QUIET DAY FOR ROOSEVELT.

Indulges in None of His Favorite Pastimes First Day of Vacation.

Oyster Bay, N. Y.—President Roosevelt spent the first day of his vacation without indulging in any of his favorite occupations for recreation and exercise. He did not go for his customary morning horseback ride; he did not exercise with the ax at the Sagamore hill woodpile; he did not take a row in Oyster bay. Aside from the three hours he was occupied with Secretary Loch in the dispatch of official business, he spent the whole day in arranging household belongings.

Lightning Kills Illinois Man. Mount Vernon, Ill.—James McCoy, aged 24 years, was struck by lightning and instantly killed during a thunderstorm that prevailed here. His clothing was torn off and the bolt charred portions of his body from head to foot.

Five Killed in Earthquake. Santiago, Chile—A severe earthquake was experienced at Valdivia. Several buildings and the railroad bridge there were destroyed and five persons were killed.

Favors Central American Federation. Mexico City—The following cable dispatch was received from President Zelaya of Nicaragua: "The revolution headed by Dr. Alfara has assumed significant proportions. He is in favor of the confederation of Central American republics."

Suffering from Bakers' Lockout. Warsaw, Russian Poland—This city is suffering from a bakers' lockout, which promises to be the beginning of a general anti-socialist movement.

Complaint Is Dismissed. New York—A special grand jury, which is dealing with the insurance cases, returned a finding, dismissing the complaint against George W. Perkins in connection with dealing in the bonds of the International Mercantile Co.

Gets Leave of Absence. Panama—The legislative assembly has granted President Amador six months' leave of absence. Gen. Obaldia, minister to the United States, is expected home to act as president.

NEWS OF MISSOURI

Storm Forces Train to Halt. Mexico—A Chicago & Alton excursion train returning from Hannibal was brought to a stand by the force of the storm near Rush Hill, nine miles from Mexico. The train could make no headway against the wind, while the hailstones broke the glass in the car windows, allowing torrents of rain to drench the passengers.

Killed While Repairing Cars. Chaffee—George Miller, aged 52, a car repairer, was instantly killed in the Frisco yards here. With 30 other workmen he was under a string of cars making repairs when a switch engine dashed through an open switch into the tip track. All the men hung to the cars they were under and saved themselves with the exception of Miller.

Electric Swing Falls at Park. Kansas City—The large electric swing at Electric park, the new amusement resort at Forty-sixth street and Lydia avenue, in this city, fell to the ground with a crash, injuring eight persons, one seriously, when the center shaft, 65 feet high, which supports the cars, snapped at the base and fell over.

Arkansas Kills Relative. Poplar Bluff—Siegfried Casbolt rode into this city from Taft, a village 12 miles distant, and surrendered himself, stating he had shot and killed his brother-in-law, Claude Worley. He stated that as the culmination of long-standing trouble between the two, Worley had attacked him with a knife after breaking into Casbolt's house, and he shot Worley in self-defense.

University Summer Session Begins. Columbia—The annual summer session of the state university began with an enrollment of over 400. Most of those in attendance are teachers of high schools who are working toward various university degrees. The attendance for the summer is expected to be about 600. Dr. A. Ross Hill, dean of the teachers' college, is director of the summer session.

Long's Sentence Commuted. Jefferson City—Davis Long, who was to have been hanged at Carthageville for the killing of neighbor, as the result of a quarrel over a pig, escaped the gallows, the governor having commuted the death penalty to a term of life imprisonment in the penitentiary.

Lieut. Richardson Buried. Bloomfield—The body of Lieut. Mack Richardson, who committed suicide in San Antonio, Tex., following his resignation from the United States army, after having twice disappointed his fiancée at the altar, was buried here. The services were attended by a large number of Bloomfield citizens.

Cadets Leave For Jamestown. Columbia—The Missouri university cadets have gone to the Jamestown exposition. The last session of the legislature appropriated \$10,000 to pay the expenses of the cadets. The regiment numbers 300 men, two-thirds of whom are sons of farmers of Missouri.

Homes Washed Away. St. Joseph—Elwood, Kas., opposite St. Joseph, is fast being swallowed up by the current of the Missouri river. One hundred homes have been washed away.

Crackmen Get \$30. Lexington—The safe of the Western Coal and Mining Co. was blown and about \$30 taken. The crackmen were evidently expecting a large haul, as the semi-monthly payday was due.

Folk Names Oil Inspector. Jefferson City—Gov. Folk has announced the appointment of Robert H. Hager of Monroe City to be coal oil inspector for Monroe county for a term of two years.

Requisition For a St. Louis Boy. Jefferson City—Gov. Folk issued a requisition on the governor of Michigan for the extradition of Roy Strunk, 16 years old, wanted in St. Louis on a charge of burglary and larceny. He is under arrest at Detroit.

Lightning Kills Farmer. Eldon—During a thunderstorm Jack Bricey, a farmer near Brumley, together with his team, was struck and killed by lightning while plowing in the field.

Shelbina Postoffice Robbed. Shelbina—About 1 o'clock in the morning the postoffice safe was blown open by burglars, who secured \$225 in money and about \$250 worth of stamps.

Census for Marysville. Jefferson City—A special census is to be taken of the city of Marysville in DeKalb county. Gov. Folk has appointed Frank Brant to be the enumerator.

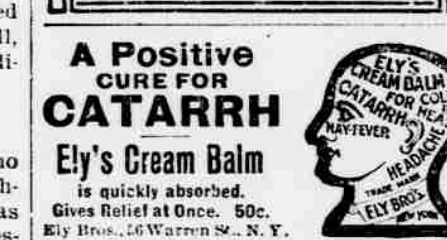
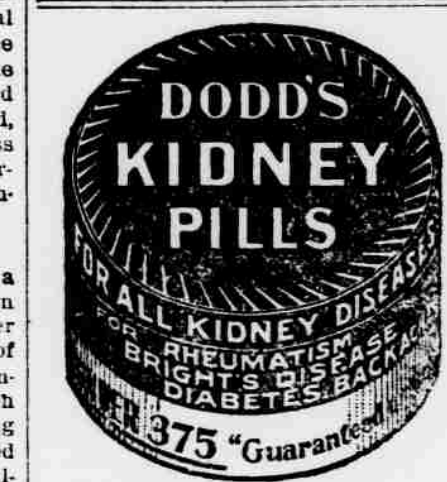
Charged With Arson. Princeton—James Jones, a farmer of Mercer, north of this place, was arrested by Sheriff Minter on a charge of arson. The warrant was issued on information by Columbus Brummet, charging Jones with burning a mill and blacksmith shop. The fire occurred in Mercer early Sunday morning. Jones denies the charge.

The Body Is Recovered. Mexico—The body of young Withrow, who was drowned in Burlington lake, was recovered.

To Enforce Dowell Law. Jefferson City—State Auditor Willder is preparing for the enforcement of the Dowell bill, taxing each transaction in futures 25 cents.

Telephone Manager a Suicide. Mexico—John Wagner, manager for the Bufile Telephone Co. at Auxvasse, near here, killed himself by sending a bullet through his heart. He was 25 years old. He came here from Girard, Ill., and is believed to have been despondent over a love affair.

Balanced. "Miss Fluffy would be a pretty good-looking girl if her feet weren't so heavy." "She stacks up pretty well, though; her head is light."—Detroit Free Press.



PATENTS. Maxine E. Coleman, Patent Attorney. 1000 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo. Terms low. Highest ref.

WORKING WOMEN, WHAT THEY SHOULD KNOW



MRS. SADIE ABBOTT. Women for the most part spend their lives at home, and it is these women who are willing and ambitious that their homes shall be kept neat and pretty, their children well dressed and tidy, who do their own cooking, sweeping, dusting and often washing, ironing and sewing for the entire family, who call for our sympathy.

Truly the work of such a woman is "never done" and is it any wonder that she breaks down at the end of a few years, the back begins to ache, there is a displacement, inflammation or ulceration of the abdominal organs, a female weakness is brought on, and the struggle of that wife and mother to continue her duties is pitiful.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from native roots and herbs, is the exact medicine a woman needs whose strength is exhausted. It keeps the feminine organs in a strong and healthy condition. In preparing for childbirth and recuperating therefrom it is most efficient. It carries a woman safely through the change of life and in making her strong and well assists her to be a good wife and mother.

Mrs. Sadie Abbott, of Jeannette, Pa., writes:

"I suffered severely with pain every month and also a pain in my left side. My doctor prescribed for me but did me no good; a friend advised Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I wrote you in regard to my condition. I followed your advice and am a perfectly well woman. The pains have all disappeared and I cannot recommend your medicine too highly."

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Succeeds Where Others Fail.

NORTHWEST AND RETURN

Portland, Tacoma, Seattle, Billingsham, Everett, Vancouver, Victoria and New Westminster.

One Fare or \$57.50

For the round trip FROM ST. LOUIS

Tickets on sale June 20 to July 12, 1907. Also tickets one way through California on sale same dates at slightly higher rates.

VIA UNION PACIFIC

The Short Line to Portland.

INQUIRE OF L. E. TOWNSELEY, G. A., 903 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED. To find a man or woman in every town who wants to make \$1000 in cash in the next 90 days without an investment of a cent. Do you? If so, write today for our proposition and "The Story of Big Ben and Some Others," which we will mail you free and prepaid.

SOVEREIGN SECURITIES LIMITED. Traders Bank Bldg., Toronto, Canada.

We do more good by being good than in any other way.—Rowland Hill. The greatest cause of worry on ironing day can be removed by using Defiance Starch, which will not stick to the iron. Sold everywhere, 16 oz. for 10c.

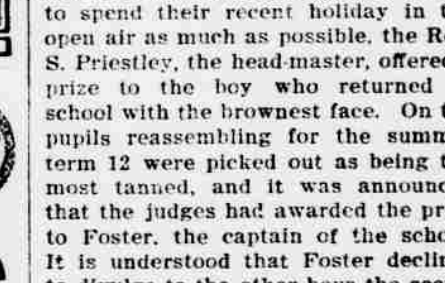
Woes of the Fat Man. A fat man in a country town has a lot of trouble that a thin one escapes. He not only has to send out of town for his clothes, but he is always suspected of drinking too much.—Topeka Capital.

With a smooth iron and Defiance Starch, you can launder your shirtwaist just as well at home as the steam laundry can; it will have the proper stiffness and finish, there will be less wear and tear of the goods, and it will be a positive pleasure to use a Starch that does not stick to the iron.

Text Somewhat Appropos. The Rev. J. B. Hamill, the eloquent preacher of the Hanson Place Methodist Episcopal church, Brooklyn, was preaching at Sayville, L. I., from the text "Look well to your foundations." After repeating the text he leaned heavily on the pulpit desk, which gave way and plunged over the altar rail, nearly hitting the laymen in the front seat and scattering the Bible and the preacher's notes among the holders of the pews. The aged preacher barely escaped a tumble over the altar with the heavy desk.

The extraordinary popularity of fine white goods this summer makes the choice of Starch a matter of great importance. Defiance Starch, being free from all injurious chemicals, is the only one which is safe to use on fine fabrics. Its great strength as a stiffener makes half the usual quantity of Starch necessary, with the result of perfect finish, equal to that when the goods were new.

Prizes for Tanned Faces. With the object of encouraging the pupils of the Panham grammar school to spend their recent holiday in the open air as much as possible, the Rev. S. Priestley, the headmaster, offered a prize to the boy who returned to school with the brownest face. On the pupils reassembling for the summer term 12 were picked out as being the most tanned, and it was announced that the judges had awarded the prize to Foster, the captain of the school. It is understood that Foster declines to divulge to the other boys the secret of his preparation, if any.—London Globe.



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MRS. PREE MCKITTRICK, of La Farge, Wis., writes:

"For six years I suffered from female weakness. I was so irregular that I would go from three weeks to six months, so I thought I would give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial."

"Now I am once more well and can do my work without a pain. Any one who wishes, can write to me and I will answer all letters gladly."

Women should remember that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound holds the record for the greatest number of actual cures of female ills. Every suffering woman in the United States is asked to accept the following invitation. It is free, will bring you health and may save your life.

Mrs. Pinkham's Invitation to Women.

Women suffering from any form of female weakness are invited to promptly communicate with Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. From the symptoms given, the trouble may be located and the quickest and surest way of recovery advised. Out of her vast volume of experience in treating female ills Mrs. Pinkham probably has the very knowledge that will help your case.